



1-14-1928

The Johnsonian January 14, 1928

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian>

Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian January 14, 1928" (1928). *Browse all issues of the Johnsonian*. 151.
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian/151>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Browse all issues of the Johnsonian by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact bramed@winthrop.edu.

essfully was the secret kept that an artist of international fame sat immediately behind Dr. Johnson on the rostrum during the exercises.

(Continued on page four)

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women
 During Summer Session The Official Publication of the College
 Subscription Price (Regular Session) \$1.50 Per Year
 Advertising Rates on Application

THE STAFF

HELEN G. MACDONALD
 BORITA ATKINSON
 ELIZABETH MILLER
 ELLEN MANSHIP
 LULA ATKINSON
 LUCILE WILSON
 MARY GOODSON

REPORTERS

Elizabeth Miller, Harriet Wardlaw, Frances Gilliam, Virginia Keller, Ruth Littlejohn, Wilma Hodges, Evelyn Bland, Josephine Scott, Elizabeth Strickland, Ida Bethwell, Margaret Henry, Caroline Harby.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1928

"THE FRIEND OF OURS"

Every year that passes brings our "Debe" closer to our hearts. "The strength of his mind and the power of his will" are the "reasons" for Winthrop's power. From the tiny beginning he has fostered and guarded his plan and brought Winthrop by great work to its present well-known rank among colleges of our land.

We hate to imagine what Winthrop would have been without our "Debe." We don't even picture Winthrop to ourselves without seeing our beloved president in his favorite chair at chapel, strolling down the paths of the campus and presiding at our Junior-Senior banquets, or smiling with pleasure at the latest achievement of his worldwide Winthrop "daughters."

The celebration of his birthday could show only in a small way our sincere and deep affection for him. Our love can best be shown him by the positions we take in the world and our worth to society after leaving the Winthrop Halls. For that he has striven. To build a college where young women would be trained to give their best to raise the standards of education has been a primary motive.

He has succeeded in his purpose beyond all dreams and expectations. Winthrop's influence has spread in every country. Winthrop students have gone as teachers to foreign lands. Everywhere they've carried with them Winthrop's traditions and high ideals set and cherished by "our Debe."

Whenever we think of the best in our lives, we think of "Debe" and thank God for him.
 B. A.

WE LOVE OUR DEBE

With feasting and song was "Our Debe" honored in the dining room on his seventy-second birthday, and the forty-second birthday of Winthrop. Most celebrations end when, in formal declamation, greetings have been extended and gifts presented. Great men, small men, and all men, mostly, receive the congratulations they deserve and desire, and go home to have a birthday feast of all the good things they like best.

But "Our Debe" is not like this. He not only shares the honors of his birthday with his seven co-workers who have faithfully served a quarter of a century or more, but he also shares his birthday feast with his daughters. He comes to their dining room and has for them all the things they like best to eat.

Outsiders may think that we merely take this generosity "gratis," and do not remember him who makes it possible, or the real reason why we are so feasted. But they are mistaken. Though we eat heartily all the chicken and asparagus and ice cream, and though we glory in our day of no lessons, there is a lump of love and gratitude in our throats that can't be swallowed. We love you, "Debe," we are proud to be your daughters, and we resent any such accusations.

"And the depth of your love—unselfish love—
 Makes dear to you your name."
 C. H.

"DEBE"

One would have to travel far to find anyone who could compare with our "Debe." He is a great and unselfish man.

All his life he has loved education and for forty-two years

he has done all he could to further the education of the women of our state. He has raised Winthrop from a small school with nineteen pupils to a college with two thousand students and a world-wide reputation for high standards. He has done his work well. He is a success. He is still working always with a higher aim! No matter how well we might do or how much we accomplish, our Debe will never be satisfied with us. He loves us too much for that. Like a parent, he believes in us as his children and is always sure that we can do more and better things.

We should be glad that he is not satisfied with us. If he had been satisfied forty years ago, where would we be now? If we do our best and do something outstanding Debe is pleased with us, but he always was confident that we could do it.

Such faith and ceaseless energy has done a great work and won an undying love.

Debe has daughters everywhere, and so he is loved everywhere.

But however much Debe thinks we can do, we know that he can do whatever he sets his head to do. The only difference in our attitudes to each other is that we are satisfied with him, for we know that there is no one who could take his place.
 E. C.

LIVES OF GREAT MEN—

Tuesday, January 10, was the seventy-second birthday of our "Debe." Dr. Johnson was the first man in our State to realize the need for higher education of women. And for this end he has struggled and worked throughout the greater part of his life.

Do we, as Debe's Winthrop daughters, realize what he has done for us? In former years we were forced to learn to sew and cook, then wait patiently at home until some man wanted to marry us. Now, after getting a college education, we can be independent of the opposite sex. We are not forced to marry if we do not feel that our calling is there.

Not only has he opened new vistas to us, but he has set an undying example. He has carried through his life a single purpose. Many of us drift through life with no definite plan. We suppose that eventually we will teach. Is that the thing we're best suited for or will we be square pegs in round holes? Let's see if we can find our goal as "Debe" has done.
 A. L. R.

OUR 10TH OF JANUARY

To most people January 10 is just—well, just the tenth of January! But to Winthrop and its denizens it means Founder's Day—Founder's Day means Dr. Johnson's Day—and that's exactly what it is, because on this, his birthday, Winthrop daughters and friends pay tribute to Debe.

Many colleges have Founder's Days, but Winthrop has a running start on them, for our Founder is right with us helping celebrate.

This one day out of all the year has therefore come to be a thing which means much to every one of us—the dignity and sincerity of the exercises planned for the day have also come to add much to Winthrop customs. And so this tenth of January is set aside to be a day wherein we may show our Debe how much we truly appreciate, enjoy, and honor him. And wherein we may celebrate with him the anniversary of his birthday.
 V. K.

TO DEAN KINARD

When Dr. Johnson, on his birthday, shared honors with his co-workers of a quarter century or more, it was indeed fitting that Dr. James P. Kinard, Dean of the College, and Professor of Psychology, should be among those thus honored. For twenty-eight years he has faithfully and loyally stood by the president, the college and the girls through "storm and sunshine." No situation or circumstance is either too great or too small for "the Dean."

James Pinckney Kinard was born at Kinard's, in Newberry County, in 1864. He attended the Newberry Male Academy and Newberry College, leaving the latter at the end of his Sophomore year to enter The Citadel. From The Citadel he received the B. S. degree. During the next five years he taught—two years at Newberry Male Academy and three years as Assistant Professor of English at The Citadel. In 1895 he received the degree of Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, his major work being in English.

In the fall of 1895 Winthrop College opened its doors in Rock Hill. Dr. Kinard was chosen as the head of the English and History Department and later, when the two were divided, as head of the English Department. He worked in this capacity until 1913, when for four years Winthrop lost him. During this time he was Professor of English at The Citadel, President of Anderson College, and Superintendent of the Newberry Schools.

But Winthrop could no longer do without her former professor. In 1917, Dr. Kinard returned as Professor of Psychology and Education, and was also made Dean of the College. This position he holds today.

To the college in general, James Pinckney Kinard is the professor and the dean—the man upon whom all depend for advice and direction.

To the State and the world he is the scholar and the author. He is author of "Old English Ballads" and co-author of "The English Language," Kinard and Withers, and "Our Language" (1927). Kinard, Brown and Rogers. In 1919 he was president of the South Carolina State Teachers' Association.

To the Winthrop girls he is not only all of this, but more—the man to whom all turn when in trouble, from the "flunking" Freshman to the Senior who wishes permission to stand an examination. "Dean Kinard" is always there, ready, willing, and giving. It is indeed hard to imagine what Winthrop would be without Dr. Kinard, its dean, professor, scholar and friend.

TO DR. J. W. THOMSON

"I have known the President since 1879," were the words of Dr. J. W. Thomson on being interviewed. He was superintendent of the schools in Rock Hill for six years—1892-98. At the laying of the cornerstone of Winthrop, Dr. Thomson was present. He was first connected with the college in September, 1898.

When Dr. Thomson first came he was in charge of all education classes. He taught Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

In 1910, Bible was introduced by Dr. Thomson into the curriculum on the request of a group of Winthrop girls. Now, he is the teacher of Education, Bible and Ethics and is a recognized figure in the educational life of the State. This action is only another item which shows the willingness of President Johnson to undertake any new line of work where its value has been proven.

"Tommy," as he is affectionately called by the girls, is Debe's right-hand man. He is also the friend of all Winthrop girls. Many write to him in times of trouble with their superintendents and when something goes wrong with their credits.

And does he believe in Winthrop? His years of service to the college have shown that. And we all say, "Hail to Tommy!"
 A. L. R.



Keeping Up With the World

Bound for the Nicaragua war zone, three United States cruisers cleared the port of Charleston Monday morning, January 9, carrying to the South American republic Mr. John L. Lusk, ambassador of the United States, and the birth of the marine corps; Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, ordered to take command of the marine expeditionary forces in Nicaragua, and some 300 United States troops. The United States marines now on duty against the rebel, General Sandino.

Art treasures to the value of millions of pounds sterling were ruined when a section of the embankment wall of the Thames gave way, January 7, and the waters entered the Tate Gallery, the National Gallery of British Art. The waters rose again on the 8th, but were halted at the entrance of Westminster.

King Albert of Belgium has sent a plaque representing the descent from the Cross, as his personal gift to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The plaque, of historical and

artistic value, was formerly in the chapel of King Albert's father.

The first corroboration by secular history of the story of the Roman Emperor Augustus, the birth of Jesus has been found in an autobiographical sketch of Augustus Caesar. For nearly 2,000 years there has been no substantiation of the Biblical story of the nativity scene. But recently, there has been discovered on the walls of the one remaining temple of the empire of Augustus Caesar, an autobiographical sketch of the emperor, in which he tells of the census which he decreed, and which has been reported in Luke's Gospel.

In line with a policy of seeking to defeat any candidate who is not by utterance, act or record, or any candidate running upon a platform which is evasive of this issue, a number of temperance organizations have called a conference in Washington for January 26, to petition political parties for dry platform declarations.

Rambling With the Featurists

In the Dining Hall on Founder's Day

Musie in the dining hall! And candles burning! Tall, slender candles—the divinest shade of pink. The guest table for the Founder's Day. A work of art. Snowy white and yards of gleaming silver. Pink—the most breath-taking shade of pink—pink roses, pink carnations in the centerpiece, mingled with ever so many pansies, yellow, pink and white mints. What a perfect birthday table!

The procession arrives, "Debe" at its head, accompanied by much cringing of necks, much smiling, much whispered comment. The blessing is sung, and every one is seated. The fortunate creatures at the guest table are watched carelessly but surreptitiously by those journeying to the serving room for water.

There is a big air in blue shoulders around you. You catch a glimpse of "Tommy's" head, above a basket of flowers, a candle of either side of him, which shows a little worried look on his face. You wonder why—and then you remember our hostess. What if they have just forgotten on the guest table, also? Somehow you feel responsible for "Debe's" dinner party, yourself. You snatch the pitcher and dash back for some water in order to pass and see the guest table. Yes, they have napkins. What a relief! On your way back you glimpse something—pink and white, and mixtures into the kind of glass dishes you sometimes see at home. Is it ice cream? "Well," you say to yourself, "McBride certainly knows how to do things."

D. H.

Winthrop As It Used To Be

If we could turn back the clock of our Father Time about twenty or thirty years, what a different Winthrop we would see!

Girls, can you imagine "Debe" won the metropolitan press and public.

English Singers to Appear in Program at Winthrop

The English Singers, of London, will appear in a program of madrigals, folk songs, ballads, canzonets, and other music, Friday, January 19, in the Winthrop College auditorium. These singers are on their third American tour. The singers are Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lilian Berger, Gathert Kelly, Norman Stone and Norman Nisley. They have for many years cultivated the art of ensemble singing. In particular, they have made a close study of the madrigalists of all countries. This is in the polyphonic music of the 16th century that their greatest successes have been attained. Nearly all of their programs are rendered entirely in English, devoted to the best examples of the great Elizabethan school of choral music.

This "choir perfect," to paraphrase a New York critic, has delighted audiences all over the world, and in America in particular they have scored a phenomenal success. Coming to this country in the fall of 1925 for a few performances, they returned last season to fill nearly 100 engagements, including six sold-out recitals: at Town Hall, New York city, where they have cost \$250

for their first visit to the Pacific coast.

It is easy to account for the outstanding record of this mat-hless ensemble; everyone who hears them, musician and layman, student and teacher, flapper and athlete, youth and veteran, alike, is charmed, fascinated and delighted with the programs rendered by the English Singers, sung in the mat-hless diction of British born, with every voice intelligible, full of humor, pathos and charm.

The English Singers bring a new note of informality to the concert hall, adopting, as they do, the unfamiliar habit of singing seated at ease around a table, copying the manner of those for whom the madrigals were written 350 years ago. The famous authority, Dr. Percy Buck, has written of the English Singers that their singing is "not only the best I ever heard, it is quite truly better than any I ever expected to hear in my life."

Don't miss Hansel and Gretel.

Mrs. Hyman, of Darlington, was at Winthrop Wednesday to take her daughter, Rosalie Hyman, home on account of throat trouble.

EFIRD'S Hosiery Specials!



Nebel Hose

Neel-pure thread silk hose with narrow welt, in all the newest shades for fall,.....

\$1.35

Full Fashioned Silk Hose, \$1.10

A special purchase of ladies' full fashioned silk hose, values made to retail at \$1.25 a pair, shown in regular, but not noticeable, in all latest shades.....

\$1.00

Hudson Chiffon All Over Silk Peak

Heel Hose

In all the newest shades, including Yosemite, Mirage, Atmosphere, etc.,.....

\$1.85

Peak Heel Hose, \$1.35

No. 2838 all over silk peak heel hose, special value while they last, only.....

\$1.35

Hudson Hose

Hudson peak heel, all silk hose with narrow welt, all the leading shades.....

\$1.65

THE PERIWINKLE TEA ROOM

Extends a hearty welcome to Winthrop students and faculty and wishes for each of them a prosperous and happy New Year.

PERIWINKLE TEA ROOM

"Where Judges of Good Food Meet"

Don't Fail to Try Our

TOASTED BREAD SANDWICHES

Ham, cheese, chicken salad, deviled egg. Fresh every minute—you don't have to wait! We also serve coffee with cream.

WINTHROP CANDY COMPANY

Main Street

Phone 79

Eaton & Crane's Linens

50c up

RATTERREE'S DRUG STORE

Winthrop Students:

We are very glad indeed to have you back with us after the holidays, and wish you a most Prosperous and Happy New Year.

BEACH-HEARN JEWELRY COMPANY

Old Reliable Jewelers

As soon as they are printed we

have them!

ALL PERIODICALS AND MAGAZINES

J. L. PHILLIPS DRUG COMPANY

Phone 111

Ladies' Parlor

W. O. Wright, Prop.
CHIROPODY
Beauty Culture and
Cosmetics
Corner Trade and Main Streets
Rock Hill, S. C.
Call Phone 436

REID'S
Flower Shop

129 Hampton Street
Flowers for all occasions
Cut Flowers
Corsages
Bouquets
Phone 135—Home Phone 173

A. B. & N. TAXI CO.
BANKS, BRAZIL &
NUNN

Prompt and Reliable Taxi
Service
Phone 699
Trade Street, near J. W.
O'Neal Grocery Co.

Our Line of
FRESH MEATS, FISH
AND FOWLS

Is unexcelled. Call us
for prompt and efficient
service.

BROOKS' MARKET

119 Trade Street
Phone 191

MORRIS'

Expert Watch and
Jewelry Repairing
"Quality Jewelers"

MORRIS'
JEWELRY STORE

Diamonds—Watches

HOME MADE

CANDIES

ELECTRIC TOASTED

SANDWICHES

Of All Kinds

Fancy Drink

ROCK HILL CANDY
& FRUIT CO.Theie's
YOUR JEWELERRepair
Department

WATCHES REPAIRED

JEWELRY REPAIRED

DIAMONDS MOUNTED

EYE GLASSES REPAIRED

OLD JEWELRY REMODELED

ENGRAVING NEATLY
EXECUTEDTry us on your next repair
job

Yours for Service

Theie's
YOUR JEWELERDR. MACCRACKEN EXPOUNDS
"THE CODE POLONIUS"

"Talk merely for the sake of talking," could certainly never be applied to the address made by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, on Founder's Day, at Winthrop, January 10. Although his subject was "The Code Poloniush," he showed clearly in his opening sentence that he was by no means one among the many who are ruled by it. "Practice what you preach," though rather a shop-worn maxim, we are thankful to say still has force for good.

The subject of Dr. MacCracken's address, in addition to being most appropriately chosen with reference to the occasion on which it was made, was doubly appreciated because of its real educational value. A fool might talk in the empty manner of Polonius, but only a highly intelligent, cultured and learned man could have talked as Dr. MacCracken did on this occasion. Although, as he said, it was his painful duty to tear down the character of a woman given in the person of Ophelia, in Shakespeare's great tragedy, "Hamlet," by showing the detrimental influence of her surroundings, in other words, the effect of the "Code Poloniush" on her, Dr. MacCracken drew from his analysis of her character, principles which made his address constructive, although the underlying idea was, as he said, to destroy.

The educational value of the address lay in the fact that it was a detailed and shrewd analysis of both the words and deeds of Ophelia. As we were given a new view, a new insight into the character of one of Shakespeare's women who has always been a puzzle to readers and critics. The consensus of opinion, it seems, has been to accept her as an innocent victim of circumstances too overpowering for her weak and tender nature to withstand. Dr. MacCracken explained her actions and words as no innocence, but as a result of what had been instilled in her by her father and brother and perhaps at an earlier date, by her mother. To him her words are hollow and meaningless as those of her father Polonius. She has inherited his love for "talk for talk's sake." She follows the "Code Poloniush" in deceiving her lover, although we usually consider her as the one "more deceived."

Dr. MacCracken stated that we are all prone to swallow what the critics say rather than trouble to discover the truth for ourselves. To make his own criticism of value to us and not a series of flowery, eloquent opinions, based on nothing, he gave concrete illustrations of every statement which he made contrary to our accepted idea of Ophelia, at times repeating her words and analyzing their meaning. Not less important in making his address a success was his winning personality and his pleasing delivery. He seemed to hold the interest and attention of his audience without effort on his part. His audience inhaled much from his own evident enjoyment and enthusiasm over the subject which he discussed. His humor was light and totally lacking in cynicism. Witty remarks gave his address freshness and his audience much amusement.

Polonius of today might well follow the example of Dr. MacCracken who made every word count.

F. C.

Don't miss grand opera.

A. A. U. W. HOLDS ITS
MONTHLY MEETING

On Thursday afternoon Miss Lon-Landrum's attractive new room in the Martin Apartments on Park Avenue were hospitably opened to the Rock Hill Branch of American Association of University Women. This meeting, the first one of the new year, puts the members in tune with the plans of 1928. Business discussions were led by the president, Dr. Dennis Martin. References were made to the Conference on Cause and Cure of War, which will be held this month in Washington, to the proposals of the education chairman, Miss Frayser, and to the scholarship fund.

The first division of the program centered around the interesting reports of the State convention delegates, Mrs. Huckle and Dean Seider, who vividly presented the proceedings at Columbia. Then Miss Ruth Boettlinger read, in well condensed form, the national news letter. The program concluded with Miss Chloë Finn's reading of interesting excerpts from the report of the Council of International Federation of the University Association. This department will be several out-of-town guests. Then the meeting was turned into a pleasant social affair, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon: Miss Lanny Lammie, Stella Brown, Gladys Pope, Margaret McDev, Dr. Helen Macdonald and Mrs. Harriet Johnson.

Big event January 25.

Rebecca Hardin, Eleanor Lucas, Willie Porter and Anne Osborn, who have been boarding in the home moved into McLaughlin Hall. Nellie Kinard has moved into Brezalee Hall.



Those who have social items or club or party news will please either give the information to Elizabeth Watson, Margaret Nance Hall, or place it in her dormitory postoffice box.

Misses Lucile Spence and Elizabeth Montgomery, graduates of the class of '27, visited on the campus last week-end.

Friends of Elizabeth Hodges will be sorry to learn that she has to return to her home in Anderson for the rest of the term, on account of sickness.

Opera to be given at Winthrop.

Mrs. J. N. Hargrove, of Dillon, spent Tuesday at the college with her daughter, Sara.

Mr. Crisp, of Charlotte, visited his sisters, Blanche and Violet Crisp, on Sunday.

Mr. Gandy, of Hartsville, visited his sister, Miriam, on the campus Thursday.

Mrs. Daniels, of Landrum, came to see her daughter, Harriet, Tuesday.

Della Farrelly and Betty Porter went to Columbia Wednesday with Mrs. Alexander Lord, to speak before a meeting of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, of Winnsboro, visited Margaret Sloan, Wednesday.

Mr. Hubert Osten, of Sumter, spent Thursday at Winthrop with his sister, Anne.

Hansel and Gretel.

Mr. Paul Graves, of Columbia, visited friends at the college this week.

Rebecca McDowell spent Thursday at her home in York.

Mrs. King, of Cheraw, spent last week-end with her daughter, Mary King.

Mrs. Key, of Chester, was at Winthrop Wednesday to see her daughter, Mary Key, who is sick in the infirmary.

Mrs. and Mr. T. B. Latham, of Columbia, were among those who attended the Founder's Day exercises Tuesday.

Frances Black has returned from a short stay at her home in Clinton.

Misses Nelle Patterson and Grace Gaden, former Winthrop students of Gastonia, were guests of friends at the college Sunday.

Mrs. Lindsay, of Landrum, S. C., spent Tuesday with Mary Lindsay at Winthrop.

Mr. Clement, of Spartanburg, visited his sister, Lillian, at the college recently.

Friends of Miss Pauline Wiggins, of the Home Demonstration Department, will be glad to know that she is able to be out of the hospital after a several weeks' stay. Miss Wiggins was injured in an automobile accident on Oakland Avenue some time in December.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Flanagan, of Bowling Green, came to see their daughter, Eunice, at Winthrop Thursday.

Mrs. Boyd Smith, Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin, and Fred Hendrix, of McLaughlin, were at the college for Founder's Day, and were guests of Margaret Edwards.

On Saturday evening the old members of the Teipschierman German Club entertained in honor of the new members with a lovely dinner party at the Perkinsville Tea Room. The guests of honor were: Mildred Lyon, Julia Russell, Frances Carroll and Hassell Townsend. An attractive blue color scheme was carried out in the decorations. Miss Holchupner played the piano.

Hear Hansel and Gretel

"HANSSEL AND GRETEL,"
FAIRY OPERA, GOING

Do you remember "way, way back in the faint realms of childhood, the fairy story of "Hansel and Gretel"? Well, my dears, in a few short weeks the fairy story will be turned into partial reality. How? In the form of an operetta.

The music department of Winthrop College, under the direction of Professor Roberts, has been preparing this for some time, and has been fortunate enough to have the benefit of the direction of Mr. Safford, who is well known for his musical talent and ability.

Besides the students taking part, there will be several out-of-town singers and, on the whole, the operetta promises to be a charming thing. It is based on the child's story of the two children, who, lost in the wood, came upon the home of a witch, and their captivity and final escape comprise the rest of the story.

MISS BRAY REPRESENTATIVE
OF FAVORITE SPORT HERE

Monday night, immediately after the informal meeting of the Student Government Association was held. It was for the purpose of deciding by vote the favorite sport of the student body, outdoor indoor, and the election of the most popular exponent of that sport among the students.

Elizabeth Carroll, president of the Student Government Association, called the meeting at the request of Mr. L. V. Stiles, correspondent of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is preparing an illustrated story on the athletic interests of the women of Southern colleges, to be run as a general feature. They are asking each Southern college for figures on the sport, ball, and a picture of the young lady selected as a representative of the popular sport. This report, together with others from the Southern colleges, will be used in a news story.

Monday night, hockey as the most popular Winthrop sport, received the majority of votes. Nominations were then in order for the most popular representative of this sport. Julia Dukes, Mildred Newman and Annie Kirtren, of the Senior Class, with Elizabeth Bray, of the Junior Class, were nominated.

The results of the election held on this campus Tuesday afternoon were as follows: Mildred Newman and Elizabeth Bray headed the ballot, and final election between these two nominees was necessary.

In the final vote, Elizabeth Bray, chosen to represent Winthrop College, is one who has played a prominent part in Winthrop athletics since her entrance in '25. She was a member of the class hockey team, her Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, and not only made the basketball team of her Freshman and Sophomore years, but also the team of her Junior year.

In the tennis tournament, last spring Elizabeth, with Agnes Jeter, won the cup for championship in doubles. During the 1927 track season, she had the honor of breaking Winthrop's record in the high jump. In her Sophomore and Junior years she was elected to the hockey varsity teams, which is considered a great honor in the realm of Winthrop athletics.

Since her entrance Elizabeth has received one Winthrop "W" and five "stars." Her many friends join in congratulating her on the mark of distinction she has just received.

W. H.

Grand opera in Rock Hill.

POETRY SOCIETY DISCUSSES
"TRISTRAM AND ISOLT"

The Poetry Society of Winthrop College at its Thursday evening meeting in Johnson Hall presented under the leadership of Mr. J. Thompson Brown a most scholarly and interesting study of the story of "Tristram and Isolte" and its treatment in poetry. The society was called to order at 7:30 by Miss Ketchum, the president. After short business meeting Mr. Brown gave a comprehensive and interesting account of the story of "Tristram and Isolte" in its earlier stages as presented in the work of the French scholar Joseph Bedier, and translated by Blaise Bellac. Mr. Brown compared the French treatment with the version of Sir Thomas Mallory and pointed out the characteristic medieval accompaniments of enchanted forests, dragons, love potions, remorseless fate, and the disturbing beauty of women. Miss Katharine Davis presented a concise and scholarly account of the development of the story from the 12th century to Mallory, and sketched rapidly its use in the poetry of the 19th century as found in the work of Tennyson, Arnold, Swinburne and William Morris, and in Wagner's opera. Miss Davis then developed more fully the 20th century treatment of the legend in the plays of Hardy and Maeterlinck and in the long narrative poem of Edward Arlington Robinson. Miss Martha Davidson illustrated Wagner's treatment of the story by reading selections from the opera. Mrs. Brown read from Matthew Arnold's poem, "Isolt of Brittany," and from Mr. Ansanger's play of "Tristram and Isolte."

Of special interest to students is the announcement made by the Poetry Society that it will offer again this year a prize to the student submitting the best poem during the current session.

SENIORS NAME VARIOUS
MANAGERS OF ATHLETICS

At a Senior Class meeting Thursday after chapel managers for the following teams were elected: Elizabeth Howard, swimming team manager; Martha Pong, track manager; Anne Wallace Marshall, basketball manager.

Each has distinguished herself in different forms of athletics and sportsmanship.

After the elections, the president, Grace Kinder, announced the following Senior privilege: Seniors may be allowed to have dates at Johnson Hall on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. They may also receive callers in their dormitory parlors on the Sunday nights which do not have to attend chapel.

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES IN
ALI BABA AND FORTY THIEVES

Tony Sarg, celebrated magazine illustrator and marionette impresario, will present his little actors in a dramatization of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" at the Winthrop College Auditorium Monday, January 16, at 8 o'clock.

Tony Sarg has quite surpassed himself in this new production. It is the last word in marionette technique.

In the prologue you see the Sultan of the Indies and Scheherazade, his wife, the teller of the thousand and one tales. Among the wondrous fantasies she conjures up are apparitions of the Flying Horse, Sinbad, the Sailor, the Genie and the Fisherman.

In the story Scheherazade told about Ali Baba meet: Ali Baba himself, a poor woodworker of Bagdad; Abou and Mumm, his faithful donkeys; Denahseh, the leader of the forty thieves; Azib, his fiery steed; Nouraddin, his lieutenant; Golsad, a member of his band; and, of course, Ali Baba's handsome wife; Selim, Ali Baba's handsome son; Cassim, the wicked, Ali Baba's brother; Morgiana, a slave girl, beautiful and clever; Baba Mustaha, a joby cobble; robbers, thieves, townspeople, fakirs and many animals.

Mr. Sarg has created the most villainous set of robbers seen on any stage—an extensive menagerie of donkeys, camels, elephants, sheep, dogs, etc., who all play an important part in the production. The elephant especially performs tricks that are seemingly impossible, and made possible only for the puppet stage. The Genie and the Fisherman, Sindad the Sailor, the Magic Carpet, and all the characters and their deeds that are recounted in the Arabian Nights, have been faithfully reproduced in all reality, yet retaining the phantasy that is such a necessary part of them.

Morgiana, the star of the play, is perhaps the most remarkable puppet ever created. During the play she performs an acrobatic dance, which in mechanical skill is undoubtedly the most remarkable marionette exhibition ever shown in this country. This doll requires 32 strings for operation and two trained puppeteers.

Marionettes are one of the oldest forms of theatrical art. They date back in church and secular history beyond the Middle Ages, when they were popular, particularly in connection with religious celebrated.

Tony Sarg is largely responsible for the revival of this art in the United States. At first developed by him purely as a hobby, to afford a relief to him from his more serious work as an illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, they have grown to such popularity as an entertainment feature that a coast to coast tour has been in order every season.

January twenty-fifth.

Wool-O' RUGS

Learn how—
attractive and cozy your Dining or Breakfast room can really be. Come in and see these new Oval and Round Rugs, made of wool thru and thru.

Colors are beautifully blended to prevent soiling. Always appearing bright and clean.

In every room in the home

Oval and Round

Colors are beautifully blended to prevent soiling. Always appearing bright and clean.

In every room in the home

Oval and Round

Colors are beautifully blended to prevent soiling. Always appearing bright and clean.

In every room in the home

Oval and Round

Colors are beautifully blended to prevent soiling. Always appearing bright and clean.

In every room in the home

Oval and Round

Colors are beautifully blended to prevent soiling. Always appearing bright and clean.

In every room in the home

Oval and Round

Colors are beautifully blended to prevent soiling. Always appearing bright and clean.

In every room in the home

Oval and Round

Colors are beautifully blended to prevent soiling. Always appearing bright and clean.

In every room in the home

Oval and Round

Colors are beautifully blended to prevent soiling. Always appearing bright and clean.

In every room in the home

Oval and Round

BELK'S

Dance Sets of lovely quality crepe de chine with lace, footings and medallions, all pastel shades.....\$2.95 and \$3.95

Step-Ins and French Panties of crepe de chine, tailored and lace trimmed.....\$1.95 and \$2.95

Crepe de Chine and Satin Gowns and Pajamas with lace and hemstitched yokes, beautiful shades.....\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

Fancy and Plain Brassieres in crepe de chine, jersey and lace, white and colors.....85c to \$1.95

Glove Silk Bloomers in flesh, peach and Nile.....\$1.48 to \$2.95

Lot of heavy quality rayon bloomers, some with lace trim.....\$1.48, \$1.69 and \$1.95

Special table of Rayon Bloomers, reinforced and look stitched, in all colors and sizes.....\$1.00

Plain and Fancy Kid Gloves, with cuffs of same and contrasting colors, black and all shades of tans, \$2.95 to \$3.95

Linen and Lace Collar and Cuff Sets.....48c to 98c

Plain and Hand-Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs.....10c to 48c

HOSIERY

Belk's Hosiery values are greater. A complete line of high-grade, pure silk, full fashioned hose, in all the newest shades, including Kayser's Slipper and Twin Heel, Onyx Pointe, Phoenix and other well-known makes, \$1.00 to \$2.45

200 pairs pure silk slipper heel hose, slightly irregular, almost perfect, all 200 shades, values to \$2.00; special.....\$1.25

A lot of pure silk, full fashioned hose, special.....\$1.00

Once a Charlotte, a pure silk, unconditionally guaranteed hose, all new shades, a regular \$1.00 value, our special.....85c

Say it With a Greeting
Card

We have them for every occasion. Also

Memory Books, Kodak Albums, Dennison

Goods and Books of all kinds. Three sizes

of Winthrop Stickers.

ROCK HILL STATIONERY CO.

HAMPTON STREET
(First Store on left going from Main Street)

Winthrop Girls, Welcome!

We missed you while you were gone and are glad to have you back with us again. Make our store your headquarters when down street.

All kinds of sandwiches (iced); Dixie Dew Ice Cream, Hot-Line-Worth Candy; Waterman's and Parker Pens.

CITY PHARMACY, Inc.

"On the Corner"

Protect Your Complexion By Using a
Good Cold Cream

Let us show you what we have

STANDARD DRUG COMPANY

CATAWBA LUMBER
COMPANY

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

Winthrop Girls

Do you like good things to eat? Then come to our store and find what you want. Our groceries are sure to please. Try them and see.

GILL & MOORE
Grocery Co.We Welcome Winthrop
Students

Special attention given to Winthrop Dry Cleaning

Rock Hill Dry Cleaning Company
Phone 755

Full line of
Sporting Goods

Fancy China and Glassware

ROCK HILL
HARDWARE CO.

